

McAleer Wins 11th Annual Little 500

By ALLISON FRANCIS

Sunshine, music, and excitement all enhanced the spirit of last weekend as the 11th Annual Little 500 became another successful weekend in the history of the race.

Beginning with a return performance of Duke Tomato and the All-Star Frogs Friday night, the weekend welcomed alumni, parents, and friends.

Saturday brought 2,000 spectators to witness a relatively slow, but safe, race. "We were more interested in having a safe race this year than one that set records in time and laps," says Jim Sakelaris (sr.-ESF), co-chairman of the race.

Winner of this year's Little 500 was Steve McAleer (so.-day). Says McAleer, "The race is really one of endurance. If you can stay in the race without too many delays, then there's a good chance of winning." Last year, McAleer placed 15th in the race but after placing third in this year's time trials, he felt he had a good chance to win. Comments McAleer, "The credit for this win really goes to my pit crew and especially the mechanic, Dave Faris."

During the race, most drivers experienced difficulty on turn three in front of Merlini. This accounted for a great number of the red and yellow flags during the race.

Only a minimum of accidents occurred this year. Kart 23, driven by Rich Rogers, was the only kart to have major engine problems early in the race. After five laps, the kart, which began in the pole position, blew an engine and was unable to continue.

Results of the race are as follows:

KART NO.	LAPS	DRIVER
1	174	Steve McAleer
2	168	Mike St. Clair
3	167	Carl Schreiber
4	165	Sue Fitzgerald, Therese Mahrt
5	164	Tom Mills
6	163	Mark Hopkinson
7	158	Kyle Myers
8	154	Steve Hoselton
9	151	Gary Barnett
10	150	Mark Hamilton
11	141	Marc Tougas
12	135	John Kelley
13	133	Rick Gross
14	126	Mike Nassr
15	115	Debbie LaCasse

16	112	Chris Spears
17	106	Beth Avis
18	64	Rich Huffine
19	44	Steve Marzke
20	42	Mike Maloney
21	39	John Bulger
22	29	Chris Patterson
23	5	Rich Rogers

"Lap counts have been higher in the past," comments Sakelaris, "but everyone participated in a good race this year."

Crowned as queen of the Little 500 weekend was Janel Townsend (sr.-Jus.). Serving as her court were Lynn Calhoun (sr.-Jus.), Sue Fitzgerald (sr.-Jus.), Nancy Rapp (fr.-Jus.), and Julie Reedy (sr.-Jus.).

Prize money and trophies were awarded to the top six finishers of the Little 500 at the mixer Saturday night in the Halleck Center ballroom. Fanfare, a Chicago-based band, was on hand to provide the entertainment.



Little 500 winner Steve McAleer gets a victory ride atop members of his pit crew at the finish of Saturday's race. His 174 laps provided a six-lap victory over second-place finisher Mike St. Clair. (Photo by Donn Proctor)

HSUB Appoints Members; Schedules Future Activities

By JANE RAYNER

Halleck Center's Student Union Board features two new items: recently appointed senior and junior board members, and the renovated snack bar.

The newly-appointed senior board includes Mary Brown (jr.-Jus.), executive director; Rosie Hudock (jr.-Jus.), financial director; Kathy Bouska (jr.-Jus.) and Steve Meyer (jr.-Ben.), communications directors; Mary Huebner (jr.-Jus.) and Joan Murphy (jr.-Jus.), special events directors; Janet Burkhardt (jr.-Jus.) and Jim Finnerty (jr.-Gal.), leadership and personnel directors; and Kathy Caveney (jr.-Jus.) and Kevin Ferrara (jr.-Noll), school spirit directors.

Junior board members are: Maureen Arnott (so.-day), Beci Bateman (so.-Jus.), Vicki Bauer (so.-Jus.), Phil Coleman (fr.-WSF), Donna Cummings (so.-Jus.), Laurie Dolak (jr.-Jus.), Augie Ghilarducci (so.-Ben.), and Tom Hajdich (so.-Aqu.). Also on the board are Peggy Hansen (fr.-Hal.), Rich Hambidge (jr.-Gal.), Mark Hamilton (so.-Swn.), Jayne Kruk (fr.-Jus.), Sue Muting (fr.-Jus.), Tim O'Neill (fr.-Ben.), Ann Reis (so.-Jus.), and Deborah Williams (fr.-Hal.).

"We are planning at least two activities a month next year," says Brown. "Some things that might be included are a Labor Day pig roast and activities connected to all sports, such as bonfires and banner contests. Some activities also will be co-sponsored with the S.A."

Dedicated Apr. 16 in honor of Father William Staudt, the renovated snack bar is almost completed. Father Staudt is responsible for all previous decorating of the snack bar and has had an interest in it for over ten years. A ribbon-cutting ceremony was held during the dedication, and special thanks were given to groups and persons instrumental in HSUB progress, including current executive director Rosie Vicek (sr.-Jus.).

What about the upkeep of the snack bar?

"The students will have to take care of the snack bar, although the HSUB members will be there

a good part of the time. We don't want to see anything ruined," says Brown. "Much time and money has been put into the renovation. I think that the students realize this."

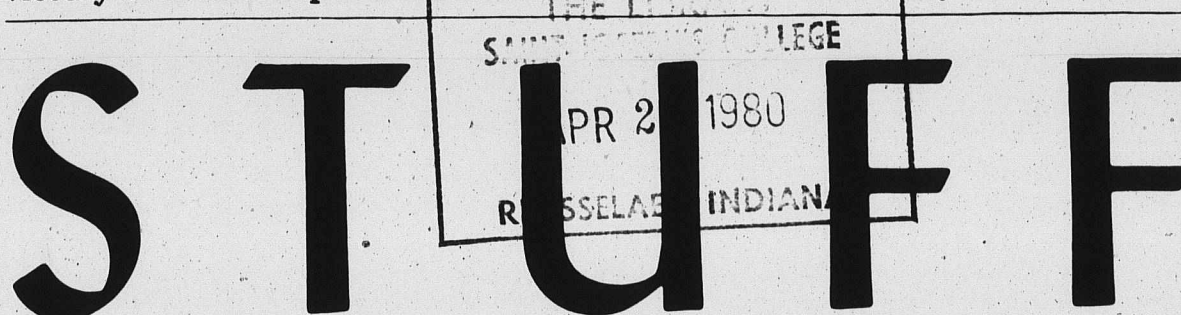
Senior board members are chosen by application; they are subsequently interviewed by the present senior board. These people usually show interest in an appointment and many times were previously on the junior board. To be on the junior board, a person must also apply. Requirements include a minimum 2.0 grade point average and a display of interest or involvement.

Decoration of the snack bar has been an attempt by the Alumni Association to bring student activities back to Halleck Center. Improved facilities in the snack bar area will provide a central meeting place for students to gather and an enjoyable atmosphere in which to socialize.

The success of the snack bar area, and the upkeep of facilities depends on the cooperation and support of all Saint Joe students.



Included among the Halleck Student Union Board officers and members for 1980-81 are, left to right, sitting: Jim Finnerty, Joan Murphy, Kathy Bouska, Mary Brown, Mary Huebner, Janet Burkhardt, Kathy Caveney and Steve Meyer. Standing, left to right: Phil Coleman, Donna Cummings, Maureen Arnott, Rich Hambidge, Vicki Bauer, Peggy Hansen, Laurie Dolak, Tim O'Neill, Sue Muting and Ann Reis. (Photo by Donn Proctor)



NEWSPAPER OF THE SAINT JOSEPH'S COLLEGE COMMUNITY
Vol. 43 Rensselaer, Indiana, Thursday, April 24, 1980 No. 14

13.5% Fee Increase OK'd

By DAN RODRIGUEZ

Student fees will increase 13.5 percent, enrollment is expected to rise by ten to 15 percent, and Gaspar Hall will indeed be standing next fall, reports Kenneth Zawodny, vice-president for business affairs, as he looks ahead to the 1980-81 school year.

In dollars and cents, the increase in student fees will mean an additional \$285 per semester in overall costs compared to now; this includes \$185 more for tuition, \$65 more for board, and \$33 more for room.

"Reflecting the inflationary spiral that the entire country is facing today," says Zawodny, "this increase in student fees is consistent with the increases experienced by other colleges and universities. And, even with an increase, Saint Joseph's remains at the median for fees charged."

The increase was approved by the executive committee of the Board of Trustees at its March meeting.

William Craig, director of admissions, projects a ten to fifteen percent increase in student enrollment for the upcoming fall semester. This includes the possibility of a two percent increase in female enrollment.

"It is quite conceivable," notes Craig, "and a real possibility that if there is indeed a significantly larger female student enrollment next fall, Washburn may be re-opened to house senior female students."

He cautions, "the final decision concerning Washburn has not been made yet, and will probably be made sometime in May. Until May, we really don't know what will happen."

In response to rumors about a possible demolition of Gaspar Hall and other buildings on campus, Zawodny comments, "there are no plans to raze any buildings at this time. We are re-evaluating the needs and uses Gaspar might meet, though. Relative to other buildings, we are monitoring the needs of these buildings and hope to — within six months to a year — have a 'plan of action' which can be submitted to the Board of Trustees. Only after all interested and concerned parties are consulted, can we begin to resolve these problems."

Plan Ahead Now

Another year is ending here at Saint Joseph's College, seniors will be graduating, and underclassmen will return home for summer employment. Hopefully, a good year was had by all.

Receiving a well-rounded liberal arts education in this private institution includes many aspects: academic, religious, social, cultural and athletic. A student should get a little of everything to become a complete person.

With this year coming to a close, preparations for next year should now be in order. Expectations and hopes the students should have include the following:

Academically, the continuing growth and strengthening of the Core curriculum.

Religiously, the Campus Ministry to continue to provide the best programming of chapel services for students to develop further in their spiritual lives.

Socially, better mixers and other events in providing for more student entertainment and social outlets.

Culturally, an emphasized concentration of getting more cultural events on campus for students who choose to grow through the arts.

Athletically, to continue to make this institution proud and respected with a sense of fair play and to develop the athlete physically and mentally.

Thanks, It's Working

"Thanks To You, It's Working" — this motto of the 1979-80 Student Association has proven effective as the S.A. has reached its goals. Joe Sloyan's administration most wanted to secure the participation of the student body in making this year different from the rest. The S.A. did just that!

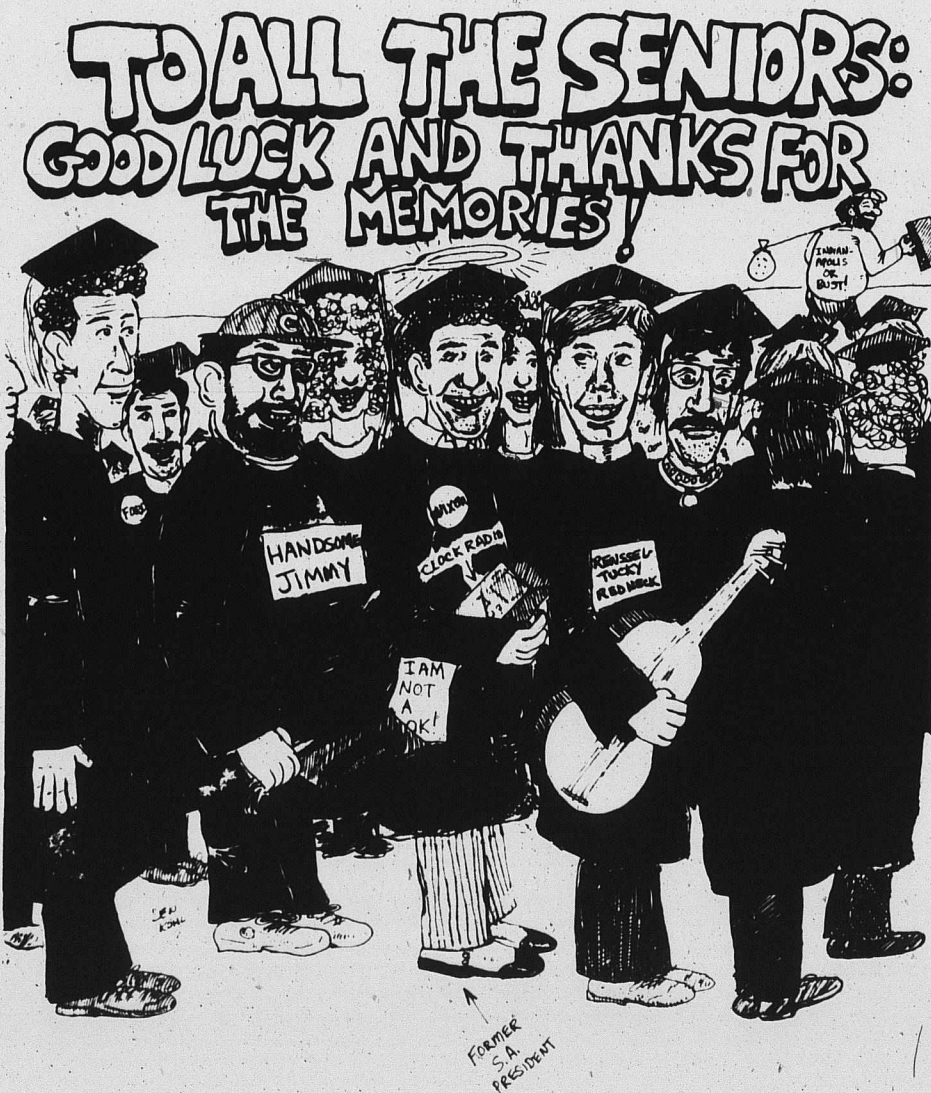
Evidence of S.A. success is seen through the spirit and enthusiasm the students have shown this past year in attending S.A.-sponsored events.

Through activities such as the pancake-eating contest, scavenger hunt, roller skating party, mixers, Halloween dance and Saint Patrick's day party, Sloyan has accomplished the major task he and his officers wanted to. Student involvement indeed spelled success for many campus activities.

Beyond adding new activities to our calendar, the S.A. made traditional events such as the Valentine's dance and Homecoming more important and memorable.

Worthwhile goals aren't easy to attain, and Sloyan had many backers behind his campaign to increase student involvement.

Congratulations on a job well done. The S.A. deserves a five-star rating—it was truly working for US!



Crabbe Opposes U.S. Boycott

By LENNY KOHL

One-tenth of a second changed his whole life, he once said, for that is the amount of time by which Buster Crabbe had beaten the other Olympic swimmers in the 400-meter race in the 1932 Olympic games held in Los Angeles, Calif.

The only male swimmer to win a gold medal on the American Olympic team that year, he broke Johnny Weismuller's record by turning in a time of four minutes, 48 seconds. Had he come in second or third, Paramount probably wouldn't have given Buster Crabbe a second look, and the man famous as "Flash Gordon" and "Buck Rogers" might have become a successful lawyer instead.

Buster Crabbe is not one to sit back and relax. He swims everyday, and is as interested in the uncertain future of the Olympics as anyone. He says of today's athletes: "You've got to be more dedicated now than we were 20-40 years ago. The dedication of the athlete now is terrific. These kids now think nothing of swimming 12 miles in a workout, 12 miles and more broken up into two workouts, two and a half or three hours before they go to school in the morning, again right after school for two and a half or three hours... five to six hours a day. Dedication, fantastic!"

"Now, I've been asked, particularly recently, about Carter boycotting the Olympic games. In my mind, this is absolutely wrong. Number one: the government shouldn't get involved with athletics, dictating to the NCAA, AAU, and/or the Olympic Committee. 'Boycott the Olympics', we say. I say, let the Olympic Committee handle their own boat. And I also say, that if we boycott the Olympic games in 1980, then we can expect similar reprisals at Los Angeles in 1984. I say we should go to the games in Moscow, do the best we can to knock the Russians off, and let it go at that."

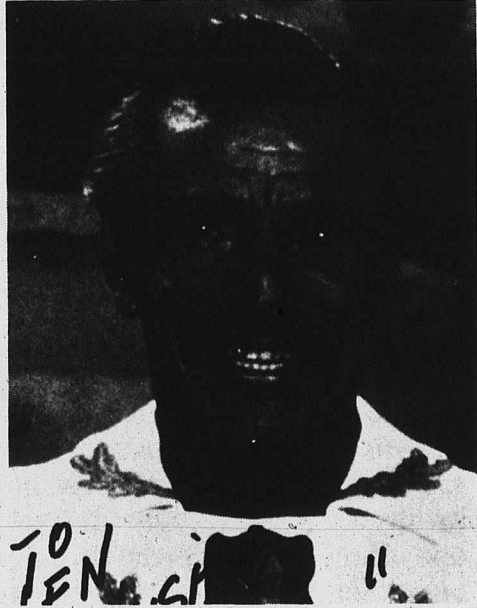
Buster Crabbe was born in Oakland, Calif., Feb. 7, 1908. One-eighth Hawaiian, he spent much of his young life on the Hawaiian islands, swimming as well as going to school. Sometime during his second year at the University of Hawaii, Buster decided to study law. Wanting to find a college with a good swim team and a scholarship, Crabbe finished his last two years of college at the University of Southern California. "USC turned out to be a good law school, and it wanted to start a swim program, and I was one of three swimmers who started the great swimming teams that they've turned out in the last 15 or 20 years... I never was interested in getting in the film business. I didn't want to be an actor, I wanted to be an attorney; this was most important to me."

Crabbe started supporting himself and saving money for law school by working



Jean Rogers and Buster Crabbe (left picture) as Dale Arden and Flash Gordon in the original Universal serial "Flash Gordon" (1936). On the right is Buster Crabbe as he looks today.

as a summertime beach life-guard; he worked in the basement storeroom of a clothing store five hours each day after classes and all day on Saturdays for a whopping eight dollars a week, which wasn't much even then. "Boy, it was horrible! I didn't like the job at all, but I had to do it. Every once in a while, I was lucky enough to be called in as an extra for something or other... One thing led to another, and it came to the Olympic games and Paramount was looking for somebody to do a Tarzan type of thing... ('King of the Jungle', the only "A" picture — big budget picture — Buster Crabbe ever made), and I got the part." Crabbe was now



making \$100 a week, and thought this was great for the time being; he figured Paramount would drop him at the end of his first-year option on his seven-year contract. Not so, for Buster Crabbe worked at Paramount for over seven years, making westerns and all types of films.

An independent producer, Sol Lesser, used him for a Tarzan serial, "Tarzan the Fearless", and Universal borrowed him for a number of films, including, "Flash Gordon" (claimed to be the most expensive and of course, most famous of all the serials) and its two sequels, and "Buck Rogers." Today, Crabbe is 72 but looks more like 50.

One Point Of View

Halleck Facelift Appeals

By JAMES GWYN JR.

A recent facelift of Halleck Center has been well received by nearly all of the Saint Joe community. The continuing efforts of the Alumni Association and the Saint Joe Parents' Association have enabled Halleck Center to take on a bright new appearance.

Renovation of the snack bar area is now complete. It is not only very attractive, it was also completed in a relatively short period of time — allowing us to enjoy it before the year's end. Students now have a place where they can "show off" to others. This fresh, modern atmosphere is a welcome sight. Students no longer go to the snack bar just for a night snack.

When showing family and friends around campus, students should want to point out areas they can be proud of. Up until this point, we really didn't have many highlights for guided tours. Certainly the dorms wouldn't fall into this category. We now have a place which should be considered special.

The murals are another project which has helped to spruce up Halleck Center. As they near completion, one can see the entire history of our college simply by walking around the ballroom.

In addition to the murals, on the same floor now exists new furnishings donated by the Saint Joe Parents' Association.

These improvements are hopefully only the first steps toward making Saint Joe a truly attractive school to attend. There is so much potential here to be fulfilled. So let us all thank the sponsors of this reconstruction, renovation, and refurbishing for their thoughtfulness — and more importantly — their financial support.

There are many ways to show appreciation, but none more important than taking care of our campus. Our gratefulness should be shown by letting everyone know we care about the appearance of Saint Joe. They have done something for us — let's return the favor. Let's make it last.

STUFF



Published bi-weekly during the school year, except during calendar holidays of Thanksgiving and Easter, and monthly in December by students of Saint Joseph's College, Rensselaer, Indiana. Second-class postage paid at Rensselaer, Indiana. Subscription rate is \$5.00. Students receive this paper as part of the student activity fee paid each semester.



MEMBER
Associated Collegiate Press
Ind. Collegiate Press Assn.
Catholic School Press Assn.

The opinions expressed in STUFF are not necessarily those of the student body, the administration, the faculty, or all of the members of the STUFF staff. All columns with bylines reflect the views of the writer.

U.S. Postal Publication No. 556400

Co-Editors: Matt Campbell, Mark Hamilton
Photography: Donn Proctor, Larry Sobal
Reporters: John Burrell, Allison Francis,
Jane Rayner, Dan Rodriguez
Sports: Brad Cangany, Ed Fiset,
Monique Lacouture
Columnists: James Gwyn, Brad Leitch
Cartoonist: Len Kohl
Advisor: Charles J. Schutrow

Pumas Face League Tourneys

By MONIQUE LACOUTURE

Tournaments will soon occupy the baseball Pumas, as the team participates in the Great Lakes Valley Conference tourney Friday through Sunday, then the Heartland Collegiate Conference affair May 2-4.

"We're really looking forward to the two conference tournaments," says Puma co-captain George Ushela. "I'm hoping that we'll be able to turn our season around by playing some good baseball in these tournaments."

"Our record hasn't been that good for two reasons," Ushela continues. "First of all, the weather hasn't been cooperating that well, and secondly, we're still in the experimental stage of our season — shuffling around the lineup, just looking for the right combination of players who will be able to win."

Utility man Phil Pinkstaff is the leading Puma hitter, while Ushela leads the mound corps. "Our pitching has been real good this season," comments Pinkstaff. "Our problem is that we haven't been able to back up our pitchers with the hits they need to win ballgames."

Along with Ushela, pitchers John Krisch, Tony Pechin, and Mark McCourt have been sharing the duties. On the of-

fensive end, Bob Ellis, Neil Brown, and Pinkstaff have been the leading hitters, while Mike Smith leads the Pumas in stolen bases, primarily as a pinch runner.

Defensively, Jose Fortuno has been the iron man behind the plate; Don Steinhilber is the Pumas' number one utility man; Nick Fries, Randy Herring, Tim Henady, and freshman standouts Gary North, John Davis, and starting shortstop Jeff Zahrn give solid cause for optimism.

"We're still a fairly young team, although our starting lineup is comprised mostly of juniors and seniors," says Ushela. The Pumas will lose six seniors to graduation this season — Ushela, Pechin, Fries, Herring, Krisch, and

Steinhilber — but they still have many top-flight underclassmen to fill in next season.

"Next season we should have plenty of hitters left on the roster from this season," comments Pinkstaff. "What we're going to need, though, are some good starting pitchers. I believe we're only going to have two pitchers left after this season."

"We've got a good team and an even tougher schedule coming up," Ushela says. "I think the last two double-headers against Eastern Illinois and Wright State will be exciting games. I think, too, that if we can get some student interest out at the games, we'll be able to do much better."



Janel Townsend (left) was named queen of the 1980 Little 500. Members of her court were, second from left to right: Sue Fitzgerald, Julie Reedy, Lynn Calhoun and Nancy Rapp. (Photo by Donn Proctor)

Weather Hurts Spring Sports

By BRAD CANGANY

All spring sports here have been plagued by a common problem: bad weather. The foul weather has disrupted training schedules and caused four tennis matches to be cancelled. The general attitude of the teams has been to grin and bear it.

MEN'S TRACK

The men's track team has had more than bad weather to overcome. Says coach Dave Smith, "Due to some injuries and spring football practice, we weren't able to field a full team for our early meets. It wasn't until the Grace Relays that we had a full team and we took an impressive second place there."

In the Grace Relays, the Pumas were edged out by

Marion, which fielded a larger, deeper team than Saint Joe's. C. D. Blackwell was one of the meet's outstanding participants; he competed in seven events.

With the success at Grace to serve as motivation, the Pumas look to do well in the conference meets. Comments Smith, "We've got more people this year; the kids have worked hard and have more pride in themselves."

The future looks bright for the men's track team. Only two members of the current team will graduate, so with a good recruiting year the Pumas will have more depth. A glaring weakness is in the field events, where Saint Joe's must concede valuable points. Saint Joe's does not have the equipment for field com-

petitors to train with, so the team must do without.

WOMEN'S TRACK

The outlook for the women's track team is very good. In their first good test, the Pumas took first place in the Manchester Relays. Other competitors at Manchester included Notre Dame, Valparaiso and several teams SJC will face in the Little State Meet at Marion (Ind.) College May 10.

This year's team has 19 members, 13 of whom are freshmen. According to coach Linda Taulman, "The fact that we have so many young members and have been successful is very encouraging."

Adds team captain Sue Dineen, "In my four years here, the team has grown in spirit and talent. There's a lot of unity. We all have worked hard and have stuck it out together."

MEN'S TENNIS

The tennis team has suffered most because of the weather. While runners can run in wet and cold weather, tennis must be played under favorable conditions. Freshman Jim Lake's play has been one of the brighter spots in what has otherwise been a wet season.

Enthusiasm runs high on this squad, which is directed by first-year coach John Barrientos.

"This has been a valuable, learning season for everyone connected with SJC tennis," Barrientos reports. "Luck hasn't always been with us, but the outlook for the immediate future is good because our players have gained valuable experience."



Puma baserunner Don Steinhilber beat this throw to first by an eyelash during the Apr. 13 doubleheader here against Purdue. Umpire Mitch Terpstra was ready to call an out, but changed the call to safe at the last moment.

PUMA PRINTS

1979-80 Teams Succeed

By BRAD CANGANY

Saint Joseph's College 1979-80 athletic season was a definite success: Puma teams that have completed their seasons have compiled a .551 winning percentage.

Team-of-the-year honors justifiably go to volleyball. Under the guidance of coach Linda Taulman, the volleyball team established a glittering 37-4 record and finished second in the state tournament. The spikers played an exciting brand of volleyball all season, and swept three games against rival Butler, plus two wins over Valparaiso and one over Notre Dame.

Next year's team could prove to be just as strong with most of this year's squad returning.

Saint Joe's football team produced its best record, 8-2, since 1971 and won the Heartland Collegiate Conference championship. The air attack and stiff defense are sure to be just as strong next season as 18 of 22 starters return. Hopes for another HCC title plus post-season NCAA tourney action are well-founded.

Highlights of the season included an amazing come-from-behind victory over Evansville, 21-20, and the championship clincher at Valparaiso (24-14) to end the season.

The cross country team posted its first winning season with a 9-3 dual meet record. Next year should prove to be a key year for the harriers, as the program will be in its fifth year and should be well established. Gone are the days when coach Dave Smith had to scrounge people to run in meets, for members of the team are dedicated and take pride in themselves and their team.

The team loses senior Andy Barnes, but a good recruiting season has brought in five freshmen to provide much-needed depth.

Women's tennis and men's golf improved one way or another. The women's tennis team doubled its previous win total and fielded a very young team. The golf team also was dominated by underclassmen and showed steady improvement all season long. This hopefully will carry over into next season.

The most positive result of this year's soccer program is the team's gaining varsity status. The program has been a part of Saint Joe's for nine years and richly deserved the elevation to the varsity level. Soccer is the sport of the future and under the guidance of coach Father Bill Stang, the kickers will feature a team of seasoned veterans.

The men's basketball team struggled through a frustrating 10-17 season. In this rebuilding year, coach George Waggoner laid a positive foundation for the future.

On an individual basis, the players are quite talented and seven lettermen will return next season. Waggoner's job will be to develop this group into a cohesive team.

The other version of Saint Joe's basketball, the women's team, was very successful — going to the state tournament for the second straight year in a 14-7 season. Coach Susan Buntin's crew was led in virtually every category by junior Jennifer Voreis, who this year became the first woman in Saint Joe's history to go over the 1000-career point level.

The women lose only four performers to graduation, and with Voreis leading the way, next winter's lady Pumas should again be tough.

The spring teams — baseball, men's and women's track, and men's tennis — have yet to complete their seasons, but these teams have done well in continuing Saint Joseph's winning tradition.



Saint Joe forward Neville Brown (right) receives the Pumas' most valuable player award for the 1979-80 season during the team's annual awards dinner Apr. 17 in the Rensselaer American Legion hall. Head coach George Waggoner presented the award. (Photo by Donn Proctor)



Halleck Center's newly-decorated snack bar area was formally dedicated in honor of Father William Staudt (right) Apr. 16. Here he performs the ribbon-cutting duties while HSUB leader Rosie Vicek (sr.-Jus., left) and college president Father Charles Banet look on. (Photo by Donn Proctor)

Top Seniors Laud Core

Hard work, attention to detail and an appreciation of the one-to-one personalized education of a small college are common traits shared by Saint Joseph's three senior class valedictorians for 1980.

Cynthia Konczalski, Mike Bettinger and Janice Duttlinger are owners of 4.00 cumulative grade point averages and they readily discuss their experiences at Collegeville.

"If I had gone to a big school, I would have been limited in my extracurricular activities," Konczalski begins. "I might have gone out for track, but then social activities would have been limited because sports participants at large schools are involved in training most of their spare time."

Student Spotlight

Aside from extracurriculars, however, she stresses that Saint Joseph's showed her the advantage of academics in a small-college setting. "The support of my professors was consistently wonderful; they were always available for consultation, discussion or clarification — for improved learning on a one-to-one basis," she explains.

"Academics at Saint Joseph's are very favorable and widely diversified and I'm happy I went to a liberal arts school. I especially enjoyed the Core program, where I put in a great deal of effort and got a lot out of it, too. Core established in my mind an inquisitiveness about many things and the ability to verbally communicate and write well — skills that are very important to a professional," she adds.

"I was on my way to visit another school, passed by Saint Joseph's and liked the look of antiquity — the buildings, trees, expanse of green

lawns — these made a distinct impression on me, and I came here after writing for information and found out that a scholarship was available to me," reports Bettinger.

"Once I started classes, I was impressed with the Core program; I believed this type of education was important, for I was looking for a well-rounded, liberal arts, neo-Renaissance education," he explains. "My contact with people at Saint Joe was most favorable — teachers seemed interested in the students and were concerned about their well-being. My contact with fellow students also was favorable, as there was a genuine caring for each other."

This united social and academic atmosphere didn't surprise Bettinger greatly; he says it's something he expected at a small school.

"Closeness of students to professors is a big plus for people attending Saint Joseph's," Duttlinger points out. "I like the feeling of knowing the professor and having the professor know me and my particular circumstances and background. He can more readily evaluate my progress, and in the time I've been at Saint Joe, the professors have been more than willing to give all the time needed when a personal request is made."

"I came to Saint Joseph's because the school was most helpful to me in transferring credits; larger schools have students pounding on their doors for entry and are not very lenient about accepting credits from other schools, but Saint Joe extended every possible bit of help in this regard," she says.

"I wanted my degree to 'say' something; I had heard that the college had an excellent accounting program, plus a very effective Core general education curriculum," she recalls. "So I came to Saint Joe as a second-semester sophomore, and I'm very happy that I did."

SJC Enrollment Expected To Rise

By JOHN BURRELL

In the world of soaring prices and ridiculous interest rates, inflation has been boosting most everything right through the roof, except for diminishing college enrollments.

Schools across the country are busily trying to recruit desirable high schoolers to enter their institutions, and Saint Joseph's is no exception.

One of the ways in which Saint Joe intrigues a high school senior to enter its grounds each year is by having special campus weekends, such as Apr. 11-13, when students from the east coast arrived by Greyhound bus.

"We had 36 students participate in this year's trip, and they came from such areas as Massachusetts, Connecticut, New York and Pennsylvania," says William T. Craig, director of admissions.

"Where we are hurting is 500, 600 and 700 miles away, which is why the bus trips are getting more important," comments Craig. "We want to attract more students from these areas."

Predictions for incoming students for the 1980-81 school year are optimistic.

"I would say around 405 to 415 new students will appear next year. With approximately 550 returning students, this will make the total enrollment at Saint Joseph's in the area of 955 to 965," says Craig.

Women here next year will comprise around 42 percent of the student population.

"This is not a very large increase; I estimate in five to six years though, the percentage of women will be equal to the percentage of men on campus," says Craig.

Deposits are one way for colleges and universities to calculate the number of new students entering their doors. A problem in using deposits as a measure of new students develops when a student changes his or her mind on that particular school and goes to another.

"Here at Saint Joe, usually one out of three students who sends in a deposit actually sticks with his/her decision in coming here," notes Craig.

Finance, particularly in student loans, has been a major concern of the admissions office.

"It is becoming harder and harder for students to receive loans, especially during this period of high interest rates."

Banks are becoming less willing to give out loans to students, and this in turn decreases the number of would-be individuals to enter a college or university," says Craig.

"Saint Joseph's has been very fortunate in being able to acquire student loans through the Collegeville branch of Farmers National Bank of Remington. They have been extremely good in giving loans to both state and out-of-state students," says Craig.

Recruitment of foreign students is another area which Saint Joe watches carefully.

"There will be a small increase of foreign students on campus next school year," comments Craig. "Most of these students will come from South America and the orient."

Who has the better deal? Where can I get the most

from my money? What are the parties like? These and many other questions of high school seniors are answered by every known and unknown college and university in trying to sell themselves to the confused student.

There are many tactics that a school can use in trying to persuade a high school senior to come to that school.

By using campus weekends, a person can see, hear, and experience the happenings of a college.

"I would like to say 'thank you' to all who put up with having a visitor in their rooms during the east coast bus trip weekend. Students who participated in the English workshop also deserve our gratitude. These functions would not have worked without your cooperation," concludes Craig.



Central figures in Saint Joseph's admissions program are, left to right: director Bill Craig, Mrs. Helena Davis, Teresa Dunn and Sister Mary D. Donovan. (Photo by Donn Proctor)

Social Preview

By BRAD LEITCH

Special thanks to George Liggett, social vice-president, the man responsible for organizing the weekend mixers, and to Martin Maher, movie committee chairman. Many long hours are spent selecting bands, movies and preparing the stage for your entertainment. Also, thanks to the many people behind the scenes, whose diligent help made many events possible.

The Triumph of Nellie received a warm welcome from all who attended. Congratulations to the cast and crew. It was yet another sterling performance by our Columbian Players.

SOCIAL EVENTS

Friday, Apr. 25. Senior class / degree students breaking-away party; Lake Banet, 4 p.m.

Saturday, Apr. 26. Halas end-of-the-year party, Lake Banet, 4:30 p.m. S.A. mixer, sponsored by Gallagher Hall, ballroom, 9:30 p.m.

Sunday, Apr. 27. Business Club picnic; Halleck Center Student Union afternoon activity.

Monday, Apr. 28. Halleck Center Student Union evening activity.

Sunday, May 11. Commencement, 2:30 p.m., fieldhouse.

CINEMA

Friday, Apr. 25, 7 and 10 p.m. The Champ.

Sunday, Apr. 27, 7 and 10 p.m. The Champ.

by John Burrell

ANIMAL DORM

